

In the Field.

The true farmer is in the field, and his work will employ his hands continuously for six months. There will be for him no time for loafing and visiting, or, like rich men and office-holders, to do the hot sun by lying off in cool watering places. The farmer has to feed the world, ensure its prosperity and preserve its credit by a good crop of agricultural products. And there is no royal road to accomplish this great task. There are no cushioned seats or plates of ice-cream under any shade he passes. From early dawn till the close of evening twilight he must push the battle. But success seldom comes to him who proposes to win by main strength and awkwardness. Lack of system and absence of fully developed plans for the work of the farm, cause a large number to waste their strength for naught. Thought and thrift go hand in hand. Hardworking forethought is more important than blind applications of the strongest muscles. To insure success for the year, a good manager, who thinks, plans and carefully pursues ahead, saves the strength and muscles, which will be valuable further along in life's conflicts, and more surely commands success, than the mightiest application of strength and awkwardness. Make every step count. Unlike the closely pursued fox, you do not have to double on your own track. Always know where you are going, and what you have to do. And do not change your plans. Stick to them. Make wise plans and then pursue them with the energy and persistence of destiny. The past six months should be for relaxation and for visiting neighboring towns. If you are a wise farmer, you will have things ready, and there is no need of frequent absence from the farm. Whether the owner does all the work or has a dozen hands, his presence is important every hour of labor. When he can no longer count himself on the farm, he is tending to his stock, superintending the workmen, or holding the plow, the sooner he sells the farm the better for himself, his family and his creditors. Keep in the field or abandon it altogether.

To Take out Milk and Coffee Stains.

These stains are very difficult to remove, especially from light colored and finely finished goods. From woolen and mixed fabrics they take out by moistening them with a mixture of one part glycerine, nine parts water, and one-half part ammonia. This mixture is applied to the goods by means of a brush, and allowed to remain for twelve hours (occasionally renewing the moistening). After this time the stained pieces are pressed between cloth, and then rubbed with a clean rag. Drying, and if possible a little steaming, is equally sufficient to thoroughly remove the stain. Stains on silk garments, which are delicately dyed, are more difficult to remove. In these cases five parts glycerine mixed with five parts water, and one-half part ammonia added. Rub on using the brush, and allow to remain for twelve hours, renewing the moistening. After this time the stained pieces are pressed between cloth, and then rubbed with a clean rag. Drying, and if possible a little steaming, is equally sufficient to thoroughly remove the stain. Stains on silk garments, which are delicately dyed, are more difficult to remove. In these cases five parts glycerine mixed with five parts water, and one-half part ammonia added. Rub on using the brush, and allow to remain for twelve hours, renewing the moistening. After this time the stained pieces are pressed between cloth, and then rubbed with a clean rag. Drying, and if possible a little steaming, is equally sufficient to thoroughly remove the stain.

The Argument Against the Blind Bridle.

We know not who invented this instrument of horse torture, but we know he did not understand the anatomy and physiology of the eye of a horse. Human vision is binocular—that is, we see the same object with both eyes, and so adjust the axis of vision that the object appears single, though seen with both eyes. But the eyes of the horse are placed on the sides of the head and the axis of each eye is nearly at right angles with the longitudinal line of the body, so that it is impossible that the same object can be distinctly seen with two eyes. Now, by putting the eye in the direction in which it is intended to be constructed that it should see, it is forced to use an oblique vision, as if we should cover the front of our optics and be compelled to see only by the corner of our eyes. This is a natural constriction of the eye must, to a greater or less extent, impair vision, if not entirely destroy it. The object for which the blind bridle is used is not accomplished by it. A horse is more readily frightened when he cannot see, or he is more easily misled than when he can see. As a cheap way of protecting animals, Professor Riley recommends to wash them once or twice each week, or oftener, if required, with water which has been left standing for several days over cold tar, or in which a small quantity of oil of tar, or oil of turpentine, or any similar material has been stirred.

HUMOROUS.

The first corn in corn was when Joseph stored all the grain in Egypt. A famous race-horse is named "Little Brown Jug." He is always full of spirit. A boy who was kept after school for bad orthography explained himself to his parents by saying he was spell-bound. A bald-headed man's idea of heaven is a place where burlesque opera performances will go on without end.—Pittsburg. "You don't seem to relish this morning's" said a well-to-do man to a Foot "You haven't tried me yet," was the cruel reply. There never was a law in New England forbidding a man to kiss his wife on Sunday. Probably never was needed.—Boston Transcript. Fashion at a picnic demands that a girl shall get wet sooner than to hoist an umbrella that does not match her suit.—New Orleans Picayune. The old proverb, "The better the day the better the weather," doesn't always hold true. Conveying real estate drawn up on Sunday.—Boston Globe. Ralph Waldo Emerson amassed a fortune of over \$200,000. He didn't make money as fast as Billy Brown, but he saved more.—Washington Post. "What is the national dish question?" pompously exclaimed an orator; and a speaking voice in the audience responded, "It is, have you got a bite?" Young man, don't afford a "gilded butler." Marry a good-looking girl. The butler will fly fast enough when you get to housekeeping.—Brooklyn Eagle. A correspondent wants to know why a young widow remarries so fast. He said, "I don't know." We don't know much about the subject, but should suppose that it is because the widow appreciates the value of time.

Logwood in Wine.

Twenty c. of the wine are shaken up with two grammes manganous peroxide and filtered. The liquid produced, which is brown even if no logwood is present, is treated with zinc and hydrochloric acid. The humic compounds are thus recovered into benzoic acid, which may be detected by the usual reagents.—Giornale Farm Chim.

What Woman Can Do.

The Rev. James M. Pullman's sermon, delivered in New York last Sunday: Woman's worst enemy is a false sentimentalism, drawn from tradition and literature, and fostered by the desire of all beings the women fashion. Aimlessness and frivolity, vanity and false, are thus produced, and, empty hours and empty minds, empty companions, empty words, empty hearts—these draw in evil spirits as a vacuum sucks in air. That something for which we have no better name than conventionalism—the bondage of custom—is another great stumbling block in woman's way. Women have fine courage, and in the courage of endurance they seem far more ready to get a living than their chief obstacle in a rigid and unreasoning adherence to conventionalism on the part of woman herself. The almost universal repugnance to domestic service is an example of this. Many a woman has gone to shame and ruin who might have been living respected and honored if she could only have parted with the work and dignity that belong to even the most menial service well and faithfully done, and here is a point in which our present systems of female education are fully deficient. Another point is the difficulty with which women are made to see that this life may afford them an honorable career outside marriage. The Society for Opening Up New Employments for Women publishes a list of twenty-four occupations as specially favorable for women. Among them are the art department, designing for textile goods, wood carving and engraving, dispensing medicines, book-binding, short-hand writing, lithographic drawing and writing, telegraphy, photography, printing, hair-dressing, upholstery and stationery work, lace cleaning and mending, glass engraving, gilding, book-binding, electroplating, metal working, modeling, plaster statuary, besides the common occupations as saleswomen in many departments of trade. These list makes no mention of the things which a nineteenth century woman may do if only she is instructed in the life of the beginning—viz., at the beginning of her career. Some of these occupations need not rob her of her crowning charm, but they are for them are intrinsically and are only lightened by "strength and honor."

HOW TO TELL

GENUINE FROM

LIVER REGULATOR

Look for Clean

Water Warranted

Not to be

Used in the

United States

and Canada

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SAFETY ENGINE; and

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MONUMENTS, TOMBSTONES,

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I am satisfied that all purchasers will be

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and the prices which are charged to the

entertainment of the time. Persons wishing

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